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Defend Labor

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Regional Views

By Richard Gosser
Director Region 2-B, UAW-CIO

Two outstanding events which have occurred during the past week make me feel very proud of the men and women of our union.

First was the dedication of our Local 12 Children's Summer Camp at Sand Lake, Mich. The other was the outstanding showing made by Toledo on Sunday at the state rally to protest the Van Aken bill in Columbus.

I want to thank everyone who has aided us in our realization of the summer camp. I am particularly grateful to the Local 12 Units, the Glassworkers and every other union who has been generous to us in assisting us to bring this long-sought dream into actual existence.

Not only do I thank the men and women of the union, but I want to particularly thank those not of the union who have recognized the value of the camp and have been generous in their support without considering anything except the good it will do for the boys and girls of Toledo.

The large number of comments which have come to me, directly and indirectly, are good to hear. There is no doubt about it that everyone who has visited our camp has been impressed with its size and facilities. It is my hope that all who can possibly do so will stop in and look the place over at some time during the months the camp is operating. It will please you and give you a feeling of satisfaction to see what is being done for the children.

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Murray Rejects ANG Nomination

SIOUX CITY, July 2—(LPA)—President Milton Murray, of the American Newspaper Guild-CIO, declined nomination for re-election as the ANG's 14th Convention drew to a close here last week.

Murray's withdrawal, climaxing a long and bitter intra-union feud, left two candidates for the presidency, Harry Martin, of the Memphis Commercial Appeal, and Willard Shelton, Washington correspondent for the Chicago Sun and PM. Murray had previously been defeated by more than two to one on the issues of a paid presidency for which he had vigorously campaigned.

The convention unanimously approved a resolution saying "we resent and reject the efforts of the Communist and other political parties" to interfere in union affairs.

Another resolution asserted that "with legal recourse all but obliterated by a reactionary Congress," the ANG must obtain complete job security in new contracts.

Last year's goal of $100-a-week minimum for experienced reporters was reaffirmed and the Guild will "press for prohibition of so-called economy discharges or alternatively the elimination from contracts of all clauses which sanctify or legalize any disscharge for other than just and sufficient cause."

ANG membership grew by 1500 in the year ending last Jan. 1 to more than 24,000. Eight new locals were chartered and wage gains averaging $12.50 each were won for 19,000 members covered by ANG contracts.

Toledo UAW To Vote On F.E.W.

Toledo UAW-CIO Local unions, 11, 12, 14 and 48 will vote soon on the referendum initiated by the International executive board on admitting the Farm Equipment Workers (CIO) into the UAW with a full voice and vote in the November Atlantic City convention.

Members of the minority right wing group contend that admitting the FEW-CIO under the proposal advanced by the left wing board majority would be to create a union within a union and would be a breach of the constitution. They are asking Local unions to reject the majority proposal and let the next convention decide the issue.

Richard Gosser, Region 2-B director, is a member of the minority right wing group and signed the report together with President Walter P. Reuther and other members of the minority.

Many Units of Local 12 are planning calling special meetings to vote on the issue. It is believed that Local 12 will almost unanimously reject accepting the FEW and go along with Director Gosser.

Union Heads Dedicate Camp

Attending the dedication services for Local 12's Children's Summer Camp were Emil Mazey, Detroit UAW-CIO regional director, left; UAW-CIO President Walter P. Reuther holding his daughter, Linda Ann, and Richard Gosser, Toledo UAW Director and originator of the camp idea. The young lady intent on President Reuther is Jean Douglas of the Toledo Blade editoral staff. In his talk, the UAW President lavished praise on Director Gosser and Local 12 for pioneering in a new field for unions. Other pictures on pages 2 and 6.

Local 12 Opens Children's Camp

Sand Lake Project Praised By Guests

By OLLIE PECORD

A long cherished wish of Richard Gosser, UAW-CIO director, and Local 12 officers and members was realized last Saturday when the Local 12 Children's Camp was dedicated to the boys and girls of Toledo.

Approximately 500 persons heard Walter P. Reuther, International UAW-CIO president, pay tribute to Richard Gosser, who conceived and carried out the camp plan.

President Reuther was generous in his praise for Director Gosser who conceived the plan for the camp and was largely instrumental in having the plan carried out.

Local 12 too was praised with the UAW leader saying "This isn't the first time Local 12 has pioneered in bringing good things to the people in a practical way."

Mr. Reuther told his listeners, "You couldn't make a better investment. The children will understand what the labor movement is and what it is trying to do for people."

What Union Is

Predicting that "10 years from now you'll look back at this beginning and see what you have accomplished here." Mr. Reuther added, "the labor movement must dedicate more of its time and resources to this sort of thing. The union is interested in more than that 5-cent raise it puts in the pay envelope."

Concluding his talk, the UAW head told the audience, "If we show as much courage on the home front as we did on the war front during the recent war, we will achieve our aims. This camp is a real achievement to aid in bringing that about."

Richard Gosser told the assemblage that the camp would contribute to the health of the bodies and minds of the children of Toledo. He thanked the various Units of Local 12 and other CIO Locals who had contributed to the support of the camp as

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GOP Speeds Move For 65c Minimum

WASHINGTON, July 2 —(LPA) — In a fast move, clearly intended to absolve them of their anti-labor sins, Republican leaders in both House and Senate last week opened the way for an increase in the legal minimum wage in interstate industries covered by the Fair Labor Standards Act.

Hearings before a House Labor Sub-committee started last week on a proposal by Rep. Gearld W. Landis (R., Ind.) to increase the minimum wage to 65 cents. The half-dozen authors of minimum wage bills were heard on the opening day, and further meetings of the committee this week are expected to hear from many non-labor supporters of the wage-floor measure, as well as from AFL and CIO.

In the Senate, where a Labor Subcommittee headed by Sen. Joseph Ball (R., Minn.) had been stifling several minimum seen in the replacement of Ball wage bills, signs of action were by Sen. William E. Jenner (R., Ind.)

On both sides of the capitol, hearings are expected to be compressed as far as possible by supporters of the 65-cent minimum, to avoid any claims that time is too short for action before the Congress adjourns late in July.

Some whittling down is expected on the proposal by a bipartisan group of liberal Congressmen, headed by Senator Claude Pepper (D. Fla.) to raise the minimum immediately to 65 cents, in a year to 70 cents and in another year to 75 cents.

Inquiring Reporter

Members of the Toledo Stamping Unit of Local 12, UAW-CIO, were asked the following question this week: "What is your opinion of your union spending money to create and maintain a summer camp for the boys and girls of Toledo? Following are the replies:

Stephen Czolgosz: Starting the summer camp was one of the best things the union ever accomplished. Anything like that helps to curb juvenile delinquency and helps the entire community. The money for the camp is well spent. I am going up and see the camp because I am interested in helping our youth. The age range established by the camp is very good and I know that our new effort will bring untold good to the children, to the union and to the entire community.

Stephen Czolgosz

Peter Johnson

Peter Johnson: The money that was spent on the camp will really show something in return. I was a kid myself when they didn't have anything like that for kids and, believe me, I would have enjoyed it. It will build up the youngsters, teach them to help others and make them remember not to forget other kids when they grow up. I'm going to take five or six from the shop and drive up to Sand Lake before long to see what it looks like and what they are doing for the kids. It looks like a good deal to me.

* * *

Anna Polcyn: I'm strong for the new camp and think the local is doing a great work in

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Summer Camp Needs Books

Books and magazines suitable for children betweeen the ages of 8 and 15 are needed by the Local 12 Children's Summer Camp at Sand Lake, Mich., it was stated today by Richard Gosser, camp president. People who have such books in their homes and have no further use for them, or others who have children's magazines that are in good condition would be doing the children a good service if they would donate them to the camp.

Books and magazines, comic books and similar reading material may be left at Room 203 of Local 12 headquarters, 425 Winthrop St. The children need the reading material now so prompt attention to the matter by those who have such articles will be appreciated by the camp authorities.

Local 14 To Hear Victor Reuther

Victor Reuther, UAW-CIO educational director, Detroit, will speak at Local 14 headquarters, Saturday, July 26 at 8 p. m., it was announced today by Tom Russell, financial secretary.

Mr. Reuther, a brother of Walter P. Reuther, UAW-CIO president, will discuss the co-operative movement. He is well versed in his subject and will urge enlargement of the Toledo co-operative movement.

The meeting is open to the public.

LOCAL 12 SUMMER CAMP APPLICATION
SPONSORED BY LOCAL 12, UAW-CIO TOLEDO, OHIO

Boy's—Girl's Name ..... Phone .....
Address ..... City ..... Zone .....
Father's Name ..... Mother's Name .....
Father's Business Address .....
Born: Month ..... Day ..... Year ..... Sex ..... Race .....
Is this your first year at a summer camp? .....
What special talents do you have? .....
Does your Dad or Mother belong to the Union? ..... Which one? .....
I would like to recommend above for camp.
Signature ..... Union ..... Local .....

To safeguard their health ALL campers MUST be innoculated for typhoid fever before attending camp. The innoculations will be furnished free.

Whenever possible campers are allowed to choose their camp periods, check your preference and an alternate choice in case there are no vacancies in the period you wish.

CAMP DATES—1947

Girls ..... July 13-July 26 Boys ..... Aug. 10-Aug. 23
Girls ..... July 27-Aug. 9 Boys ..... Aug. 24-Sept. 6

Transportation will be furnished by Local 12—No charge.
No boy-girl is assured of a place in camp until he has paid in full and completely his innoculations.

PARENTS' AGREEMENT: In signing this application I certify that my son-daughter is amenable to discipline and is free from habits that would make him an undesirable camper. I understand that the registration of fee $3.00 that accompanies this application will be applied on the total of $10.00 for the period, lso that the registration fee is forfeited if my son-daughter fails to attend camp. In the event of dismissal for misconduct no part of the camp fee is refunded. In the event of withdrawal because of sickness home sickness excluded) a pro rate refund will be made for the unexpired portion of the period.

PARENTS' SIGNATURE .....
DATE .....

THIS IS A CAMP FOR ALL AMERICAN BOYS AND GIRLS

Governor Herbert Vetoes Van Aken Labor Control

UAW Girls Enter Queen Contest

Five of the two dozen or more entrants for the title of Labor Day Queen stood still for the UNION JOURNAL photographer last week to smile and say "we want to help the Local 12 Children's Summer Camp." The girls are selling tickets for the CIO's 3rd Annual Baseball Night, proceeds of which will go to the summer camp. Give the little girls a big hand and buy their tickets. One of these may be the queen. The young ladies reading left to right are: Jane Andrews, Toledo Industrial Rubber; Violet Spiller, Bingham Stamping; Delphine Rubadadeux, Martin-Parry; Bernice Davis, Auto-Lite and Grace Raber, Champion Spark Plug.

Willys Women To Work For Queen Honors

Brisk Ticket Sale Reported As Contestants Aid New Camp

Enthusiasm shown for the Local 12 Summer Camp by UAW-CIO women last week continued this week when 12 additional entries for the Labor Day Queen took out tickets for the Annual CIO Baseball Night, proceeds from which will go to aid the camp.

Entering the contest this week were Marie Kubacki, Felicia Miller, Dorothy Mruk, Jean Rasczyak, Bernadina Marcinek, Irene Molnar, Addie M. Toth, Jennie McGee, Esther Szymanowski, Olga Schaub, Hazel Gray and Clara Bialecki all from the Willys-Overland Unit of Local 12.

Also entered from Auto-Lite was Natalie Niescuir, 701 Peak Street.

Walter Madrzykowski, baseball night chairman in charge of the popularity queen contest stated that the ticket sale for the benefit ball game which will be played at Swayne Field, Tuesday, Aug. 5 has shown a brisk upswing.

Selected By Popularity

Votes and not beauty will be the basis for the selection of the Labor Day Queen and her court which will consist of a princess in waiting, and two maids of honor. Valuable prizes will be awarded in addition to the honor of leading the Labor Day Parade. A specially decorated

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Labor Papers Invite A Test

NEW YORK, July 2 (LPA) —CIO and AFL papers throughout the country last week expressed open defiance of the Taft-Hartley law's attempt to ban political expressions or support of political candidacies.

In many instances both AFL and CIO publications printed the roll call of Senators who voted to override President Truman's veto of the Taft-Hartley bill and urged their defeat at the polls in November 1948. Editorial action such as this, according to Sen. James O'Mahoney (D. Wyo.) and other Congressmen, could be construed as a violation of the law.

Despite the fact the Justice Dept. will probably have dozens of test cases to choose from shortly, there was doubt among Labor Department and NLRB officials whether the Justice Department will permit itself to be drawn into one of these "freedom of the press" prosecutions unless heavy pressure is brought by some of the more rabid anti-labor Congressmen.

One of the first frankly deliberate test cases was offered by Advance, newspaper of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers-CIO. ACW President Jacob Potofsky expressed conviction that "the labor press provision will not stand up before the Supreme Court."

Advance editorially condemned the Congressmen who voted the veto and urged the union's 350,000 members to help defeat them at the polls.

It's Yours

Each Saturday afternoon Toledo labor presents its own program over Radio Station WTOL from 1:30 to 1:45 p. m. You can get the latest labor news and views by tuning in this station and hearing Labor Reports presenting the latest developments affecting labor. It's worth while, so tune in next Saturday.

Taft Influences Decision; Both Declare Bill 'Unworkable'

COLUMBUS, July 1—Declaring the Van Aken bill, "in its present shape is unworkable," Governor Thomas Herbert vetoed the controversial legislation yesterday after conferring with Senator Robert A. Taft.

The Governor's message to the legislaturre, which was delivered here following the announcement of the veto, explained his position on the bill which had been passed by both houses of the legislature by good majorities, but not the three-fifths vote required to override a veto.

In announcing his veto of the Van Aken bill, the Governor said that he had not been influenced by the opposition to the bill which came from labor, liberal, church and other groups throughout the state.

Talks With Taft

Payoff on the Herbert veto came when the Governor stated that he had talked with Senator Taft "who is in accord with me that the bill is unworkable."

Emphasizing the fact that he was in accord with the terms of the Taft-Hartley bill, Mr. Herbert said that he would propose whatever labor legislation he thinks might be necessary after a report is given him by the state Post-War Program Commission which he will call into session next week.

A special session of the legislature will be called to pass legislation the governor said, after he receives the report from the commission.

CIO Protests Bill

The Governor's decision was announced one day following a mass rally of nearly 3,000 CIO members from all sections of the state here to protest the Van Aken legislation.

CIO Holds Meeting

Jack Kroll, Ohio CIO president emphasized that the law was unconstitutional and that the CIO was not going out of

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Boxing Show Helps Local Camp Fund

Another gift of $1200 resulting from the last Local 12 boxing show held May 5 was turned over to the Children's Summer Camp fund this week, it was announced on Monday by Howard Rediger, in charge of the fund drive.

Mr. Rediger stated that the fund, which has now reached a total of $14,193, is slightly more than one-third of the way to the goal of $50,000 which was set prior to the beginning of the drive. He stated, however, that many pledges which have been made are expected to be coming in which will swell the figure.

A number of other checks were received prior to the drive director's report and will be announced within the next week. Several Units which have met recently are known to have appropriated money for the camp.

In submitting this week's fund drive report, Mr. Rediger stated that it is estimated by camp authorities that establishment and maintaining the camp this first season will cost in the neighborhood of $100,000. New fencing, buildings, painting, maintenance, repairs and other necessary work to put the camp in shape have cost thousands of dollars. These items plus the expense of providing the children in the camp with proper food, instructors and other necessary facilities will bring the initial year's expense to a substantial total, according to Mr. Rediger.

Any donation from $1 up will be gratefully received, said the drive director. Checks or money orders should be made payable to Local 12 Children's Summer Camp and mailed to Howard Rediger, 425 Winthrop St.

Reported last week, $12,993. Reported this week, $1200. Total to date, $14,193.

Toledoans Attend ANG Meeting

Toledo was represented at the American Newspaper Guild convention last week by Elenore Coakley, president of the Toledo Newspaper Guild, and Helen Orcutt, recording secretary. Both are members of the Toledo Blade Unit.

CIO To Defy Press Gag

WASHINGTON July 2 (LPA) —The CIO "will not comply with the unconstitutional limitations on political activity which are written into the Taft-Hartley bill," the CIO Executive Board announced following an emergency session here last week.

Dedicating itself to "an unceasing campaign against the un-American conspiracy which has produced this bill," the CIO board through President Philip Murray declared that "our duty, both as trade unionists and as citizens of a democracy, demands of us an unswerving determination that this infamous law must be erased from the statute books."

At the same time Murray disclosed that the CIO would make a strong effort to create a fighting united front of all labor to effect repeal of the law. In letters to AFL President William Green, President A. F. Whitney, of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, President Alvanley Johnson, of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, and affiliates of the Railway Labor Executives Association, Murray proposed that these union chiefs convene in Washington at the earliest possible date to plan a common battle against the anti-labor law.

Disapprove General Strike

Announcing that the CIO board had disapproved of proposals for a one-day general strike, Murray emphasized that CIO unions will approach employers for a clearcut understanding that both parties to all existing contracts will respect their agreements in every way.

The Taft-Hartley law will not place any limitation on the CIO's political activity. On the contrary, said Murray, the board

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Labor Law Hits At Union Rights

WASHINGTON, July 4, (LPA)—Here is a quick picture of how the Taft-Hartley law invades organized labor's traditional rights and restricts its activities and operations:

1—Bans the closed shop. Contracts in existence before June 23 providing for a closed shop continue in force and may be renewed during the 60 days following June 23 but only for one year. (Effective Aug. 22.)

2—Bans the union shop unless a majority of workers covered by the contract—not a majority of those voting—vote in favor of it. (Effective Aug. 22.)

3—Bans the explusion of a members from a union except on the grounds of non-payment of dues or fees. This is seen as an open invitation to company spies and restricts the union's right to discipline a member who provokes trouble. (Effective Aug. 22.)

Bans Checkoff

4—Bans a dues checkoff under threat of $10,000 fine and a year in jail against the employer unless he receives a written request by the employe authorizing the deduction. (Effective Aug. 22.)

5—Bans maintenance of membership except on the same terms as the union shop. (Effective Aug. 22.)

6—Bans preferential hiring. This prohibition, however, will probably be open to court interpretation. (Effective Aug. 22.)

7—Bans collective bargaining by foremen. (Effective Aug. 22.)

8—Bans all forms of secondary boycotts and nullifies the Norris-LaGuardia Act which has been interpreted to uphold the right of a union to boycott where the intention is to compel collective bargaining, better

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Call Local 12

If you are a member of Local 12, UAW-CIO and have a problem or want to ask a question about your dues, meetings or any other thing that applies to the Local you can get your question answered by calling MAin 9126. Problems of your shop may be referred to your Local 12 representative who can be reached through the Local information office. Questions relating to dues and other financial questions can be answered by asking for the dues office.

Labor Law Hits At Union Rights

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wages, hours, etc. Effective Aug. 22.)

Jurisdictional Strikes

9—Bans jurisdictional strikes and requires the NLRB to seek injunctions against jurisdictional strikes, secondary boycotts, and strikes to obtain union recognition. An employer can more easily obtain an injunction when the NLRB, a federal agency, asks for it than if he applied for one himself. (Effective Aug. 22.)

10—Bans union expenditures or contributions in connection with either Presidential or Congressional elections. This is the section which would prohibit a dues-supported union paper from supporting or opposing a particular candidate, political policy or platform. (Effective now.)

11—Permits the Attorney General to obtain 80-day injunctions against so-called national emergency strikes which could endanger the national health and safety. Picketing and strike benefits would be banned during the injunction. If mediation is unsuccessful the workers would vote on the employer's last offer. (Effective now).

12—Bans strikes against the government under penalty of losing civil service status and becoming ineligible for federal employment for three years. (Effective now.)

Wide Meaning

13—Bans "featherbedding or "made work." This section could be construed to prohibit a guaranteed work week, paid vacations or even rest periods. It could permit an employer to claim that the work done by 20 men could be done by 15 and thereby fire the "extra" five. (Effective Aug. 22.)

14—Bans strikes within 60 days of contract expiration. This could invite employers to initiate the worst kind of anti-union activities during the last 60 days because the union could not walk out in protest. (Effective Aug. 22.)

15—Bans a long list of "unfair labor practices" by unions including: coercing workers into membership; charging "excessive or discriminatory" dues or fees; refusing to bargain; attempting to compel industry-wide bargaining, etc. (Effective Aug. 22.)

16—Bans employer contributions to health-and-welfare funds where the employer does not share in administration of the fund and where the contract does not provide that the fund be used only for death, accident, medical and unemployment payments. (Effective now.)

Commies Are Barred

17—Bans certification of a local or national union unless every officer swears in an affidavit that he is not a Communist or Communist sympathizer. (Effective Aug. 22.)

18—Permits the breaking up of large industrial collective bargaining units into scores of small crafts if the latter demand certification. This is certain to disrupt many long-standing plant-wide, company wide and industry-wide contracts. (Effective Aug. 22.)

19—Bans the use as evidence in an unfair practice case of any employer argument or opinion as long as it does not present a specific threat or promise of benefit. Under this clause an employer could condemn a worker's union activities and fire him the next day, but the expression of condemnation could not be used to determine whether the firing was an unfair labor practice. (Effective Aug. 22.)

Firing "For Cause"

20—Permits an employer to fire for "cause" but this section could be used to nullify NLRB policy which has been to make certain that the discharge was really for cause and not for union activity. The Wagner Act's protection against discriminatory firing is made unworkable. (Effective Aug. 22.)

21—Permits employer damage suits for breach of contract and also for damages allegedly caused by boycotts and jurisdictional strikes. (Effective now.)

22—Requires detailed financial reports annually together with statements on numerous internal union practices and operations. (Effective Aug. 22.)

Finally, the law reorganizes the NLRB and establishes a new independent mediation agency that completely supplants the Labor Department's conciliation service. The former three-man NLRB is expanded to a five-man board with the board confined to judicial functions and prosecutions placed in the hands of a new general counsel who is given extraordinary final powers to prosecute or not to prosecute. The old Board's functions are reduced in numerous other ways.

Willys Women To Work For Queen Honors

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box will be prepared for the lucky queen and her court at the Aug. 5 ball game.

will have plenty of opportunity

Entries are still coming in for the contest according to Mr. Madrzykowski who stated that those who wish to enter still to win one of the top honors and prizes if she works to make the ball game a success.

Third Annual Game

This is the Third Annual CIO Baseball Night. As in other years Toledo children will be the guests of the union and of business and industrial firms who purchase blocks of tickets for free distribution to the children. Peanuts and popcorn are also distributed to the youngsters in addition to first class entertainment.

Two games will be played. The first one will be between Local 12 All-Stars and Local 497, Port Clinton. The second game, a regularly scheduled American Association game will be played between the Toledo Mud Hens and Minneapolis Millers.

Each ticket sold will entitle the contestants to one vote and two voes for each donation toward refreshments. Every CIO shop committeeman and steward has tickets for sale, or they may be obtained from Walter Madrzykowski, Region 2-B office or from Wilbert Rule, Local 12 recreational director or Room 203 Local 12 headquarters.

Any girl wishing to still enter the contest may do so by calling Walter Madrzykowski, Adams 4611.

Union Officials At Camp Opening

Union officials who visited the Local 12 Children's Summer Camp opening at Sand Lake, Mich., last Saturday were impressed with the size and scope of the facilities provided for the boys and girls of Toledo. Shown above are Tom Burke, TIUC executive secretary; Emil Mazey, UAW-CIO director, Detroit; William Akos, president, Local 9, Federation of Glass Workers-CIO; Franz Berlacher, Teamsters Union-AFL; Ivo Irwin, president, Toledo Joint Council-CIO; Richard Gosser, UAW-CIO director and Walter P. Reuther, UAW-CIO president.

CIO To Defy Press Gag

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resolved "not only to continue CIO-PAC but to strengthen it and obtain through voluntary contributions all the funds necessary."

"We would not merit the name of free Americans" Murray asserted, "if we acquiesced in a law which makes it a crime to exercise rights of freedom of speech, freedom of press, freedom of assembly. We would betray a fundamental heritage of political liberty if we allowed ourselves to be gagged by the law. The Constitution remains the law of our land and we propose to enjoy its protection. We will not comply with the unlitical activity which are writ-constitutional limitations on poten into the Taft-Hartley bill."

Peters Unit Wins Raise

Members of the Peters Stamping Unit of Local 12 were granted a wage increase late last week amounting to 11½ cents an hour with six paid holidays, it was announced in Monday of this week by Harold Dean, Local 12 representative in charge of negotiations.

The new wage pact was made effective retroactive to May 12.

Members of the Unit committee who took part in the bargaining were Chairman Ray Kopp, Lyle St. Clair, Irene Carr, Esther Lower, Gilbert Garber, George Purvis and Clara Schultz.

Prices Remain High

WASHINGTON (LPA)—The level of primary market prices for the week ended June 21 was only a fraction of one percent lower than the high point reached at the end of March, the Bureau of Labor Statistics announced last week. Average wholesale prices rose 0.1% during the week, and were at a level 31.5 per cent a year ago when Congress had just passed the first OPA crippling bill.

Local 12 Opens Children's Camp

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well as civic leaders who had given their assistance.

Dedication services began shortly after 3 p. m. with the raising of the colors and singing of "America." The Rev. William J. McGoldrick, pastor of St. Benedict's Church, Clinton, Mich., gave the invocation, while Rev. Harvey Keller, of Immaculate Conception Church, Toledo, pronounced the benediction.

Mazey At Dedication

Also attending the dedication was Emil Mazey, Detroit, UAW-CIO director and head of the UAW Veterans Committee. Director Mazey congratulated Local 12 on its camp before introducing President Reuther.

Following the services, the visitors inspected the camp facilities and were given a buffet luncheon in the mess hall.

The first contingent of campers, boys, entered camp on Sunday morning. They will remain there until July 26, when the camp will be devoted exclusively to girls. The camp is open to boys and girls from 9 to 15, regardless of race or creed. Applications are carried each week in the UNION JOURNAL, or may be obtained in Room 203, Local 12 headquarters, 425 Winthrop St.

Approximately 23 acres are included in the camp and are completely fenced in. Tennis and shuffleboard courts, basketball, volleyball, archery fields and other sports are provided for the boys and girls.

A staff of 19 headed by Frank Molik, camp director will give instructions in swimming, rowing, canoeing, handicraft and athletics. A program director about time schedulesthe camp activities.

Attending the dedication services were George N. Schoonmaker, city manager, Michael V. DiSalle, vice-mayor, Judge Amos Conn, Court of Appeals; Judge John J. Hackett, Common Pleas Court, Attorney Edw. Lamb and many other Toledo civic figures and union members.

Inquiring Reporter

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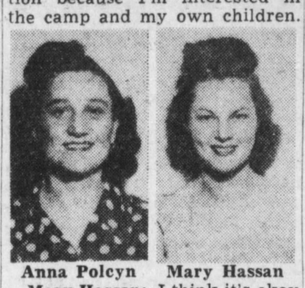
tablishing it. It will give the kids a swell vacation. I'm sending my two girls there the first period that has been set aside for them. They'll have plenty of fun. The camp keeps children out of mischief and teaches them to get along with others. I'm going to be there for the dedication because I'm interested in the camp and my own children.



Anna Polcyn Mary Hassan

Mary Hassen: I think it's okay to spend money on a summer camp for the children. It's a very good thing. They are forever crying about preventing juvenile delinquency and what's a better way than giving the children a couple of weeks in a good camp where they get good food, exercise, instructions and training? I'd like to see the camp. I think it's a wonderful idea and that the union should be congratulated for its work in establishing the camp.

Gov. Herbert Vetoes Van Aken Labor Control

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business. He said that CIO would organize the state house-by-house and block-by-block in opposition to those who had voted for the Taft-Hartley and Van Aken bills.

Other speakers who expressed their opposition to the anti-labor legislation included Jacob Clayman, CIO attorney and William Lavelle, CIO secretary-treasurer. All agreed that their organization would fight the law at every turn and would take political reprisals against proponents of the laws.

See Political Move

Political and union observers here believe that the Governor's veto of the Van Aken bill was prompted strictly by political considerations and was not because of any basic opposition to the law. They saw in Taft's advice to Mr. Herbert a desire to retain as much labor support as possible in the hope that Herbert would carry Ohio in 1948 and swing it for Taft should the latter be the Republican presidential nominee.

Sunday's CIO meeting here was called the kickoff for the 1948 elections with the PAC determined to redouble its efforts in attempting to build a bigger political organization for the defeat of Ohio congressmen who voted for the Taft-Hartley legislation.

Green Lauds MacArthur

WASHINGTON (LPA)—Charges made against General MacArthur's occupation policies by Chinese and Australian delegates to the World Federation of Trade Unions meeting in Prague were branded as having "no basis in fact" by AFL President William Green last week.

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National *Supply Unit News*

By "Shorty" Sager

Saturday, July 19, is the day of our annual picnic at Ottawa Park. There will be refreshments, games and prizes for men and women, and plenty of prizes for the children. Mark this date on your calendar. Don't forget to bring the children. Everything is FREE.

A certain brother has suddenly turned out to be a matador. For further information, ask Mike Novin.

If you want to see the up-to-date farmer, go out to Reno Beach and watch Carl Lang plough up his one acre in his shorts.

We now have a new admiral in our midst. See Bill Kennedy for sailing dates.

Millard Farber is the new steward in Dept. 40, nights.

Now that Charlie Andrews has full charge of Dept. 52, nights, the boys are going to donate him a pair of roller skates.

Dutch Hoffman has been fishing in a duck pond without much success. If Dutch would use corn for bait instead of worms, he might catch a duck once in a while.

We wonder why Ralph Tabbert and Harold De Mars have so much in common.

It's been reported that Smoky Stephans would like to have his name changed from "Junky Smoky" to "Bobtail Smoky."

Louie Ringman must be celebrating the passage of the Taft-Hartley bill. The morning after the bill passed, Louie blew the dinner horn all morning long.

Anyone interested in joining our drum and bugle corps, contact Ed Birtwistle.

Art Denman must be going to start a circus. The boys found he was carrying sawdust home in his shoes.

We noticed in the paper, a Mrs. Stanley Klepacz had a baby boy. If it's you, Stanley, let's have a cigar.

Gene Campbell claims he has gained weight since he has been married. When we put him on the scales, he had dropped from 165 to 148 pounds.

Now that Harry Tolles is back from his vacation, Bob Strain is again bringing in those big red apples.

Did you hear about the crane operator in Dept. 40-M who lost his temper, threw his cap on the floor, and jumped on it with both feet?

Buzz Price had a fishing rod he was gonna sell for $9. He finally sold it to his boss, Jim Brandon for $5. Seems like Buzz lost on that deal.

The Crossword Puzzle Will Be Resumed Next Week.

Shop Reporters

Your co-operation in getting your news into the JOURNAL office by Monday evening will be greatly appreciated by the editors. News which does not reach the office by that time might possibly not be printed in the current issue, but will be in the next week's publication. We would prefer more news about the people in the shops.

The Editors.

New Bill Would Rob Rights Of Migrant Labor

WASHINGTON, July 2 —The House and Senate Agriculture Commitees will soon have to decide on a bill which, it is charged, "further robs migrant labor of normal American and human rights." Gains made in conditions of roving farm workers during the last 15 years would be wiped out, spokesmen for organized labor, church and child labor groups maintain.

The farm labor bill has been the subject of vigorous protests by Protestant and Catholic agencies that minister to the needs of such farm workers, as well as by the National Farm Labor Union-AFL, and the CIO.

The bill represents growers interests, and is so bad that "no federal farm program is preferable to having certain features of these bills become permanent," according to a joint statement issued last week by 36 prominent individuals.

Commutator Comments

Let's stop all our gossip and unite ourselves in a feeling of friendship to fight our enemies instead of each other. Remember the Taft-Hartley bill.

Cap Wekwert is about ready to take up the double harness again. He's getting his house all set for the big shindig. The shop expects invitations.

Congratulations to Kenneth Krupp who has taken the fatal step. Now you are eligible for membership in our dog house club.

Charlotte Kusubski is in line for congratulations. She is back from her honeymoon and we wish her loads of luck and happiness.

Little Joe is celebrating his first anniversary. He tells of the swell present he received from his master, but won't recognize the present he received from the boy.

Jean Augustykiak is attending the summer camp at Sand Lake. Lots of luck to him.

How about some of the rest of us getting in on that wiener roast, Tony?

What makes the outlaw from McClure so tired? We would like to hear the story he tells maw.

Old Mother Hen Goodell has his six chicks back under his wing. It looked for a while like one of them was about ready to take off.

IUMSW Strike Hits Shipyards

NEW YORK July 2 (LPA)—A strike of more than 40,000 members of the Industrial Union of Marine & Shipbuilding Workers-CIO closed down 10 eastern shipyards, nine of them owned by Bethlehem Steel, last week. An additional 5000 at Federal Drydock, Kearny, N. J., and Sullivan Drydock, Brooklyn, N. Y. were expected to join the walkout this week.

IUMSW leaders declared that the dispute practically amounted to lockout, that shipyard owners had virtually asked to incorporate sections of the Taft-Hartley law into new contracts and proposed a 40c-an-hour wage cut. In addition the union was asked to sanction speed-up systems, abandon any control over piecework and incentive systems and exclude foremen from bargaining rights.

Expectations were that unless a settlement formula is reached this week the strike will spread throughout all except Navy yards on the east and gulf costs, affecting more than 100,000 workers.

Keep Your Eye On Congress

BILL	WHAT IT DOES	WHERE IT IS	ACTION
National Health Insurance Bill S. 1320 HR 3548	Introduced by group of liberal Senators and Rep. Dingell in House. Sets up health insurance program based on 1½% payroll deduction.	Referred to Senate Labor Comm. and House Ways and Means Comm. Senate hearings now in progress.	Ask Senators, Congressmen to urge fast action by committees.
Taft-Wagner-Ellender Housing Bills S. 866 HR 2523	Longe-range housing program, with govt. help to spur construction of low-rent and slum clearance projects.	Approved by Senate Banking Comm., but not yet debated. House Banking Comm. boycotting housing bill.	Ask Senators to force early vote and pass. Ask Congressmen to demand hearing by Banking Comm.
Federal Anti-Lynch Bill HR 3488	Makes lynching a federal crime, to be prosecuted in U. S. Courts.	Referred to House Judicary Committee. CIO has demanded speedy hearings.	Write Chairman Michener (R., Mich.) and your Congressman to get fastest possible action.
Anti-bias Bill S. 984 HR 2820	Sets up national agency to enforce anti-bias policy on jobs, hiring. Uses voluntary and compulsory methods.	Senate Labor Sub-Committee holding hearings. CIO to testify soon. House Labor Committee hasn't yet ordered hearings.	Write Senators & Congressmen to give strong support. Ask Rep. Hartley to order House hearings.
65c-75c Min. Wage Bill S. 1404 HR 3764	Lifts minimum wage in interstate commerce to 65c nn hour, 70c in 48, 75c in '49.	Itroduced in Senate & House by bipartisan liberal group. Referred to Senate & House labor committees.	Write Labor Committee Chairman Taft & Hartley to hold hearings pronto. Write Senators & Congressmen to support.
Displaced Persons Bill HR 2910	Permits entry of 400,000 homeless Europeans in U. S. under unused immigration quotas.	House Judiciary Committee holding hearings. CIO to testify soon.	Write Congressmen to support this bill.
Labor Extension Service Bill S. 1390	Itroduced by Sens. Morse (R. Ore) and Thomas (D. Utah). Sets up education extension service for workers in Dept. of Labor	Referred to Senate Labor Committee.	Write Sen. Taft to hold hearings. Ask Senators to give full support.

Address all Representatives at House Office Building, Washington 25, D. C., all Senators at Senate Office Building, Washington 25, D. C.

The Acklinite

By Martin Bachli

Pearl Redman, who has just completed her 25th year of service with the company, was treated to a party by the girls and was presented with a gold watch by the company.

Junior from the drill press department received plenty of moral support when his scooter failed to start up last week. The cheer which was given him would have done full credit to a halfback making a touchdown.

Helen Napolski has started a lonely hearts club and has made quite a success of it. Anyone who lacks romance see Helen.

James Kozak claims his brother Tony works so hard at the shop that all night long he shouts in his sleep, "Come on, let's check out."

Charley Giza is on the sick list and will be confined to home for about six weeks. If you find time, pay him a visit.

Bob Thornton has been promoted to die shop leader and the change has been miraculous. Notice that clean shave and appearance of his chin these days.

Don't forget our little feathered friends, the birds, these warm days. If you do not have a bird bath put out a basin or shallow pan of water for them. You will be more than rewarded for this act of kindness to them.

Airway Unit Airings

What happened to Phil and Mary's three-day celebration? Of course it was their third wedding anniversary. Mary was in Chicago, and Phil, poor boy, was fishing at Bolles Harbor.

It's nice to see Clara Reynolds back in Dept. 11. She is the proud mother of a baby girl.

Al Kobeck was seen smoking cigars before he even gets the raise in pay. Let's wait a while, Al, and then pass them out.

Have you noticed Big Al sporting a brand-new pair of slippers? How do you do it, Al, or did somebody buy them for you?

May 22 may just be another day to you but it added another year to Donald Wright's age. Happy birthday, Donald.

Art Cutway certainly received a nice raise but not in pay. He went from the first floor to the second.

Who does more inspecting of stock in Dept. 11 than anybody else? We wonder.

It seems that the first softball game of May 22 should have been played with football suits instead of just ordinary clothing for all the injuries that were sustained.

It sure seemed nice to see so many people at our last union meeting. Keep up the good work, folks.

Helen May celebrated her birthday June 26. What's the right age, Helen? At any rate, happy birthday.

Who's the ball player that likes third base so well that he uses third base for a pillow and takes a nap for a while. How about it, Herman?

Canada Buyers' Strike Planned

GLACE BAY, N. S. (LPA)—A buyers' strike, organized with the initiative of the Canadian Congress of Labor unions on Cape Breton, is being planned in cooperation with similar moves in other Canadian provinces. Housewives' representatives met with representatives of the Dominion government in Ottawa last week, urging that prices be rolled back.

Building Speed Pledged

NEW YORK (LPA)—Agreement to seek the highest level of construction activity in this area, to avert a possible slump, was reached last week by the Building & Construction Trades Council-AFL and employer groups. A two-and-a-half-year contract freezing wages and working conditions was also signed last week covering AFL unions and the heavy construction industry contractors' associations in the metropolitan area.

Rabbis Hit Taft Bill

MONTREAL (LPA)—Speaking for the spiritual leaders of Reformed Judaism, more than 400 delegates to the Central Conference of American Rabbis last week went on record as "regretting profoundly" the message of the Taft-Hartley Act, after hearing a report that "on the industrial front the forces of reaction are determined to destroy the gains of labor through repressive legislation."

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The Editors.

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Van Aken Veto

Regardless what reasons lie behind Governor Thomas Herbert's veto of the Van Aken anti-labor legislation, he deserves the congratulations of all the workers of Ohio.

There is only one harsh note in the veto, and that was the role reported to have been played by Senator Robert A. Taft in influencing Mr. Herbert to reject the bill. If the senior Ohio senator advised Mr. Herbert to veto the bill because it is "unworkable," then it becomes obvious that Mr. Taft is thinking in terms of politics, in terms of votes, and in seeking to retain Ohio in the Republican column for the 1948 presidential competition.

If the Van Aken bill is "unworkable" as Mr. Taft says it is, it would seem strange indeed if the Taft-Hartley bill isn't the same type of legislation described by President Truman in similar language. Can it be that Mr. Taft is beginning to get worried about his new law and realizes that the Van Aken bill would add fuel to the fire and surely turn Ohio back to the Democrats in the coming national elections?

As a matter of fact, and Taft's action confirms this, the Republican party already is jittery about the coming presidential election, recognizing that the Taft-Hartley and similar anti-labor bills which have been passed in the various states have backfired and succeeded in forcing the labor movement into a growing unity for political action.

Ohio is a key state in national politics. It has always been an important battleground in the vote gathering competition between the two parties. Moreover, it is a highly industrialized state whose thousands of workers have been antagonized by the legislation which Mr. Taft and his party have succeeded in enacting into law despite the presidential veto.

No doubt, political expediency had much to do with Governor Herbert's decision to turn thumbs down on the Van Aken bill. At the same time, his action in rejecting the legislation should serve notice upon labor that the Republican party is going to work to win in 1948 and already is pulling the strings to break up the new-found labor unity occasioned by the Taft-Hartley bill.

We congratulate Mr. Herbert for his action, even as we see through at least one of the motives behind it.

Our Children

The following was Richard Gosser's message in the Dedication Program of Local 12's Children's Summer Camp at Sand Lake, Mich., last Saturday.

"Today, as we meet at Sand Lake to dedicate the new Local 12, UAW-CIO Children's Summer Camp, we are deeply aware of our responsibility to our children and the children of our community. It was this thought which moved us to embark upon this project.

"We of organized labor are greatly concerned about the welfare of our communities and our nation. We realize that from the children of today come the men and women of tomorrow, and we are fully aware that the future of this nation depends upon the children and how we help them to develop themselves, physically, mentally and morally.

"It is my belief and hope that the possibilities of this camp which we have established at Sand Lake will be realized to the utmost and that it will be the means of contributing healthy bodies and clean, sane minds to the children who participate.

"To those who have aided us financially, physically and morally, I want to give my sincerest heartfelt thanks. To the Units of Local 12, our sister CIO unions, and to our good friends outside the unions who have shown their interest and good will in assisting us in establishing the children's summer camp, I say that we are most grateful.

"All of us who have played a part in the establishment of the camp feel that your presence here is a sincere compliment to the ideals which moved us to begin this work. More than this, we feel that it signifies your agreement with these ideals and promises your continued interest in the future.

"We are pleased to have our International and CIO officers here with us to dedicate this project, and we deeply appreciate their interest and cooperation in helping us get our new activity away to a good beginning.

"In the name of the officers of the camp and on behalf of Local 12, I want to take this occasion to urge all of you to come back here to visit after the camp is in operation. I'm sure you will enjoy it and get a better idea of what we expect to accomplish here."

Behind the Scenes In Politics

By Clayton Rusch
Chairman
Political Action Committee

Last Sunday a well-attended demonstration of Ohio workers was held on the grounds of Central High School, Columbus. William Lavelle, Ohio CIO secretary-treasurer; Jake Clayman, PAC attorney; Jack Kroll, national PAC director, and other speakers pointed out to those assembled the absolute necessity of a victory at the polls for labor in '47 and '48.

Normally it would be quite easy to attend such a meeting without being over-enthused about our future prospects. The record shows that labor has failed to get out the vote in the past, and this is the reason we are now confronted with anti-labor legislation.

We recognize that labor has all the essentials to assure the defeat at the polls of labor's enemies. We also had the means to assure defeat at the polls for our enemies for the last few years but failed to make effective use of them.

At this last rally in Columbus, however, a new element had entered the picture. Something new had been added and everyone there felt it.

AROUSED

The workers assembled in Columbus last Sunday represented an aroused union membership that at long last had become sufficiently concerned to resolve to take effective steps to restore democracy in America.

One particular incident illustrates the new spirit and determination of the workers regarding political action. The Spicer of Local 12 chartered three buses and sent a good-sized delegation in them to the Columbus rally.

We of labor DO have what it takes to turn the tide. The action of Frank Rostetter, Spicer Unit chairman, and the whole Spicer Unit proves beyond a doubt that the enthusiasm and spirit needed to do the job will not be lacking.

We of labor have a date in '48 with the few liberals who voted our way and with the reactionaries who voted against labor and the public interests. We must restore our democratic rights. We must promote the passage of social legislation. This is our big task and we must not fail.

After witnessing the contribution of the Spicer Unit and observing that its delegation made up more than half the Toledo crowd I am more than convinced that labor will keep its date in '48.

ABOUT PAC

This would be as good a time as any to clear up an important point. The Taft-Hartley bill **will not** put the PAC out of business. The reasons it will not accomplish this purpose isn't because it doesn't aim in that direction, but because it cannot win this point. The Constitution of the United States suspends any law which violates its meaning, and the Taft-Hartley law is clearly unconstitutional in this respect, as well as several others.

The Constitution's First Amendment provides that Congress "shall make no law abridging the right to free speech, free press or the right of assembly."

As long as the National Association of Manufacturers, U. S. Chamber of Commerce and similar organizations are in politics, and who believe that they are not, labor doesn't intend to give up its rights, but will exercise its full constitutional prerogatives.

The time for the showdown is here and now. The time for the workers of the nation to stand still and fight is now. And the organization to lead this fight is the PAC. You can show your confidence and indicate your willingness to get into the struggle for yourself and for your union by joining PAC. DO IT NOW.

As a service to union members and the public who wish to send their children to the Local 12 Summer Camp, the PAC office is handling applications for the camp. These may be obtained by calling at Room 203, 425 Winthrop St., any time between 9:00 a. m. and 8:30 p. m. daily except Saturday when the office closes at 2:30 p. m. In the event that the PAC office is closed for lunch, applications may be obtained from any Local 12 officer or at Region 2-B headquarters, Room 403.

"He'll See You in November, 1948"

It's News To Me . . .

By O. J. Pecord

Harold L. Ickes, self-styled "Old Curmudgeon" who bears grudges and vents his spleen on the objects if his scorn with a style that makes a guy like me a bit envious, has written a sharp analysis of the Truman veto of the Taft-Hartley bill.

Mr. Ickes, who has a keen and penetrating insight into matters political, asserts, and makes his statement sound reasonable, that the President wanted Congress to override his veto because by so doing he could satisfy labor and at the same time have a club to hold over its head.

Obviously, Mr. Truman is learning, or else he is receiving the advice of some sage political mind. No longer is he the babe in the administrative woods if Ickes' surmise is even close to being correct. All of which leads us to wonder what essential differences there really are between the two major parties at the present time.

We naturally expect the President of the nation to have leadership in his own political party. Hence, it does seem a bit peculiar that Mr. Truman was unable to convince a sufficiently large number of senators of his own party that they should vote to sustain the veto in order to aid him in maintaining his own political prestige and the appearance of leadership.

After all, if the President can't lead his own party, and the overriding of his veto shows that he is unable to control the Democrats of southern persuasion, how can we expect him to lead the nation?

POLITICS

If Mr. Ickes statement is true, and the vote indicates that it is, then every Democratic senator who voted to reject Mr. Truman's veto voted against their own President and the leader of their party.

In the face of such political shenanigans, is it any wonder that an increasingly larger number of workers and the public in general should see in both major political parties another case of tweedledum and tweedledee, or the right and left wings of the same old bird of prey?

And yet, what alternative is there which would give the plain people the kind of a government which they know they must have if they are to get the kind of a deal that will bring peace and plenty on both the domestic and international fronts?

There is considerable talk about a third party with Wallace as its leader. At the same time, it is evident that Wallace will draw a large Communist backing which will frighten away many votes and probably end up by taking away sufficient votes from the Democrats to elect another Republican Congress, and without doubt, a Republican administration.

Perhaps this is one of the reasons why the Republicans have passed a law as stringent as the Taft-Hartley bill. Perhaps they are smart politicians too who recognize that the Democrats are in danger because of their divided loyalties and lack of party principles and will lose out if a third party can be placed in the field against both old parties.

NOT WALLACE

With all due respect to Henry Wallace, it appears that he could not lead a third party to victory because of the complexion of a large segment of his support. This then poses the question —who would lead a third party?

That is a question for which nobody seems to have an answer. The only name that is ever advanced when third party talk gets brunted around is Henry Wallace, and there is no doubt that Wallace will, if he can, head the third party. And who believes that Wallace could win?

Of what value will a third party movement be, if in attempting to win power it defeats the Democratic party which at best is just slightly less reactionary than the Republican?

Perhaps a third party will be formed and make a play for the labor vote in the belief that the country is fed up with both old parties, but, unless there is a more drastic revision of thinking in the next few months, the new party would go down to ignominous defeat and succeed in turning the country over to the tender mercies of the Republicans.

The trouble is that the vast majority of labor has not even started to think in terms of a new labor party. The men and women who work for their livings will again go to the polls and scratch their ballots the same as their grandfathers and fathers did. They find it's a hard habit to break.

Lest anyone become confused, this department favors a labor party, but cannot see how it can be brought about under the leadership of Wallace, aided by the Commies, or how it can be an accomplished fact until labor has united itself in stronger bonds than now exist.

Editor's Mail

For The Camp

Enclosed please find my check for the Local 12 Children's Summer Camp. I regret that I can't give you a lot more at this time because I think the camp is the greatest thing that has happened to the union since Local 12 was organized.

As a former member of Local 12 I have always had a lot of respect for the work that the organization was trying to accomplish for the people of Toledo. I know, and a lot of people now know, that the union is trying to do more for the people of Toledo than getting wages, better working conditions and other benefits within the shop.

Opening of the union's summer camp for all the children of Toledo regardless whether their parents are union members or not, coming close upon the heels of the Taft-Hartley bill should be a powerful reply to those who have told the public that the unions are just rackets in which democracy is at a low ebb.

Local 12 has shown by its action that the union is a responsible and important part of our city and that it is making its contribution to the entire community as well as its own members. Congratulations and best wishes to Dick Gosser and the people who had the imagination and vision to open a new field of union activity.

Sincerely,
Dave Keisser

Protest TIUC Action

I read in the Journal where the TIUC had refused to allow Joe Sokol, representative of the Communist Party to speak at the TIUC hall. I wish to call to the attention of the readers the fact that labor is now fighting to restore lost civil rights and to save those we still have.

We are setting a poor example in denying the basic right of free speech to a representative of a political party. Our opinion of the principles or lack of them of his party has nothing to do with it.

Either we believe in free speech or we don't. If we do not we are in an indefensible position when our civil rights are attacked as they are now.

We cannot fight comunism by using methods condoned by both communists and fascists. I do not believe in communism. I do believe in free speech. I cannot sign this letter as I work in a CIO shop and do not want my position to be misunderstood.

A REAL AMERICAN

They Said

Said Mr. Truman to Mr. Taft, "Your bill's unworkable, sir."
Said Mr. Taft to Mr. Hartley, "Ain't he the dirty cur!"
Said Mr. Taft to Mr. Herbert, "Van Aken's unworkable, sir."
Said Mr. Herbert to Mr. Taft, "You've saved my skin and fur."

Another War

By BEN DOR
LPA Columnist

VJ-Day ended the war against Japan. Almost immediately after VJ-Day, the war against the American people began.

The first campaign was run by the business representatives in Washington, to get back from you the few dollars that you had saved up during the war. You saw how this campaign worked out. Price control was destroyed and prices shot up. Even with the wage increases that he got, the average worker saw his real wages go down 17 per cent between 1944 and April of 1947.

They declared war on your bread and butter, and they won. But they knew that the victory wouldn't stick if they let you keep your unions, so they declared war on your unions, too. Now they've won that campaign. They've passed a new labor law that will keep your union tangled in legal flypaper from here on in.

Truman wouldn't sign the bill because it reversed the trend in labor relations. But they passed it without his signature, because turning labor back was exactly what they wanted to do.

Of course, that's not what Taft and his pack said that they were doing. They explained that they were trying to set labor free.

EXPLAIN

But the boys who do the job on the American people don't always bother to explain what they are doing. For instance, take the railroad bill that the Senate passed a little while ago. Nobody has bothered to explain that one at all. The newspapers have been too busy explaining what a good thing the Taft-Hartley law is. Taft, who is such a good explainer when he wants to be, was even busier than the newspapers, getting the Taft-Hartley bill passed. So he couldn't take the time to explain this bill, either.

But Taft, as chairman of the Republican Steering Committee, wasn't too busy to get the railroal bill a green light on the Senate floor, so that it could be passed by that busy body.

The bill is very easy to explain. You see, there are a couple of cases working their way up to the Supreme Court, cases that will show that Court what a vicious monopoly a lot of the railroads have been running. The Reed-Bulwinkle bill would protect the railroads against the anti-trust lawyers who are pushing those cases. It would let the railroads go on setting whatever rates they want to, giving as little service as they want to, and discriminating against parts of the country they want to—all without having to worry about the anti-trust laws.

But not only the railroads would get this license to monopolize; the bill would also give it to buses, trucks, freight carriers and pipe-line operators as well.

A lot of Senators said yes on the labor bill, because the same people—this time called the "industrial leaders of America"—told them to. They said yes to wrecking price control because the same people — this time called the NAM—told them to. They said yes on the tax bill, because the same people—this time called just the big money boys of America—told them to.

NAMES

These people go under a lot of different names, but the one they like best is "free enterprise." However, as the railroad bill has shown, while it may be the voice of free enterprise in Congress, it is the hand of the monopolists that gets the bills passed.

During the war, we were told that the monopolies, particularly the international ones, were going to be broken up. We were told the same sweet lies during World War I, but they were forgotten as soon as the war ended. The monopolies went on, and grew bigger and bigger.

The same thing is happening after World War II. The promises are forgotten.

What hope is there?

Let's face the facts. Let us admit that a lot of the speeches made in our union halls echo the same empty slogans and repeat the same economic nonsense that the NAM ads preach to the general public. Our union public relations programs are hardly ever more than weak spasms that come and go. And few unions have educational programs that are worthy of that title.

Not until more labor people, from top leadership to rank and file, catch on to what is happening to them, not until more unions are willing to do the job of union and public education that the danger around us calls for, is there going to be any real hope.

Maybe the bitter experiences that lie ahead of us will teach us that neither the union economics, nor the union politics, nor the union education programs of the 1920's are good enough for 1947.

Regional Views

By Richard Gosser
Director Region 2B, UAW-CIO

Continued From Page One

About the other matter, the Toledo delegation to the protest meeting in Columbus last Sunday, Toledo has received the congratulations of the state CIO officers for its good showing.

I want to pay my compliments to the Spicer Unit, which not only chartered three busses for the trip to Columbus, but which took anyone who wanted to go with them in their caravan.

The Spicer Unit deserves the thanks and congratulations of every union member in Toledo for the fine spirit it showed in organizing its group and making an effective protest. I wouldn't want to go so far as to say that Governor Herbert's veto was because of our protest, but I think that the meeting helped and Spicer was a powerful part of that meeting.

UNITY NEEDED

The spirit of unity which the Spicer Unit has shown and the attention it attracted in Columbus shows the value of unity among the workers. I'm sure that there is more of this feeling now than for some time past and I hope that we can gain and maintain the unity which we need and must have if we are to survive the next few trying months.

I want to thank everyone who gave up their Sunday and sacrificed time in which they could have been playing golf, or swimming, or spending time at a cottage or other recreation to go to Columbus. Those who made this sacrifice show real union spirit, because Sunday was a hot day when most people relaxed and tried to find a cool and comfortable place to take it easy.

At least the Van Aken bill appears to be killed for the time, and we can now concentrate on the Taft-Hartley law against which I am sure we will show the same spirit of unity of purpose.

From The Desk of Melvin Schultz

President
Local 12 UAW-CIO

I wonder how many people can remember back a few years ago when President Franklin D. Roosevelt asked that more members be added to the Supreme Court of the United States. He was accused of stacking the court, of flouting Democracy and defeating the wishes of the citizens of our Country. If you do remember the incident, I ask that you compare the present situaion which seems to be developing in connection with the Taft-Hartley Labor Bill wherein the forces that condemned President Roosevelt are now promoting a larger National Labor Relations Board.

Can you imagine, the same forces who did condemn this practice as proposed by President Roosevelt now promoting it with any decent justification. The proponents of this thought want to increase the National Labor Relations Board from three members to five members. At the present time two of the three members are considered liberals and one is considered to be conservative. It is readily admitted by everyone watching these maneuvers that the object of increasing the Board to five is to allow two additional conservative members to be appointed to the Board, thereby, making a three to two vote on the Board on the side of the conservatives.

Now I have spoken of liberals and conservatives. Perhaps, so that a few more people can understand this, it should be termed the Labor side and the Big Business or Capitalist side of the Board. Just a few months ago, the proponents of enlarging this Board succeeded in cutting down the appropriation which was to be allowed to the National Labor Relations Board with which it could function. Now these same people are out to increase the appropriation to the National Labor Relations Board, the aim and goal of which is to add staff and offices out of which to administer the strictly anti-labor Taft-Hartley Bill to the disadvantage of all organized labor and, thereby, tear down the standards and benefits which have been achieved by the unorganized worker indirectly from the action of organized labor.

If you as a reader of this article are not a member of the Union, think seriously on how this is going to affect you too. It is certainly time that the voting citizens of the Country recognized the symptoms of the "Boom" and "Bust" economy facing us in the future. The "Boom" period will undoubtedly mean good times for everyone, but remember, that the "Bust" period will mean good times for a very small minority.

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Laughs, Thrills, Music In "Perils Of Pauline"

Oh, how the villian pursued her! Oh, how courageous Pearl folied the dastardly coward who threatened her with a horrible death! And, oh, how the fans ate it up at the Paramount Theatre where Paramount's "The Perils of Pauline," the Technicolor reel and real life story of the screen's first thrill queen, Pearl White, made its local debut. Starring Betty Hutton, as Pearl, and John Lund, as the love of her life, the film is packed with old-time laughs, old-time thrills, and timeless romance.

In her day, Pearl White was as great as Ingrid Bergman, as athletic as Esther Williams and as brave as Alan Ladd. Her spine-tingling escapes from such blood-curdling fates as being sliced by buzz-saws gained for her international fame and for the movies an integral place in American life. And her private life was every bit as exciting as anything she did on the screen.

Thrill-Queen of the Screen

Now, in re-enacting her story, Paramount has turned out a great musical spectacle that, incidentally, mirrors the fabulous beginning of movie-making. All the hair-raising action of Pearl's many pictures have been packed into "The Perils of Pauline," and the audience is taken behind the scenes to see how pictures were made in the early pie-throwing days.

"The Perils of Pauline" takes up the story of Pearl as she bribes her way into a traveling stock theatrical company headed by John Lund. She falls in love with Lund, an uncured "ham" but deserts him and the company when his haughtiness becomes unbearable. When her friend, Constance Collier, is forced by hunger to seek work in the degrading "fillums," Pearl accompanies her and becomes a movie actress by inadvertently kicking a lion, and through her possession of a beautiful pie-itching arm.

Her success is immediate and soon she is the wealthy idol of millions. However, her happiness is wrapped up in her love for Lund. She quits America for Paris, and becomes the toast of France. While singing and dancing on the stage, her career is abruptly ended by a crippling fall. But, when Lund finally declares his love for her, Pearl's joy is at last complete, and her tragedy forgotten.

Betty sings, as only she can, the very popular "Poppa, Don't Preach to Me," and three other new songs by Frank Loesser.

George Marshall's direction contributes much to making "The Perils of Pauline" a not-to-be-missed picture.

Modern Victorian

Attractive Phyllis Thaxter, young M-G-M actress, will appear next in "Living In a Big Way" which stars Gene Kelly. Phyllis selects her wardrobe with an eye on soft feminine lines. The "old-fashioned" touch of this black and wool suit is designed to achieve a stylish simplicity which is essentially modern.

Esther Hears 'Voice,' It Says Right Words

HOLLYWOOD — Esther Williams, starring as a lady bullfighter against exotic Mexican backgrounds in M-G-M's Technicolor production, "Fiesta," is finding things just as exotic in "On An Island With You," now on location in Florida.

For several days now, every time she has walked out of a scene in her Irene-designed sarong, a voice has called, "Roll 'em! Okay, honey!" It came from a cypress bough.

She found her admirer the other day—a yellow-plumed white cockatoo someone had coached and placed in the tree to tease Esther . . . P. S. — Peter Lawford is suspected.

Ingrid Bergman Is Top Authority On Maid Of Orleans

HOLLYWOOD—With his script for "Joan Of Lorraine" almost finished after one of he greatest tasks of historical research in the history of pictures, Director Victor Fleming got the surprise of his life when Ingrid Bergman, star of the picture, presented him with a script which she wrote seven years ago dealing with the life of Joan of Arc.

Her presentation of the script to her director as a pre-production meemento really tells the story of Miss Gergman's long interest in Joan as ascreen subject and her desire eventually to play the martyred Maid of Orleans on the screen.

Before Miss Gergman came to America she set "Joan" as her acting role, and it is said few people in America are better in formed on the Maid's history.

Having made her own exhaustive research on the famed character, Miss Bergman worked on an extensive screen treatment of her favorite subject. Sincethen the star has become one of the American stage's greatest Joans in the Maxwell Anderon play and now is about to get her wish of a lifetime in the picture, which holds promise of being one of the big screen productions of a decade.

Ruth Roberts who worked with Miss Bergman seven years ago on Joan's life, is now with her as one of the experts on the film's research, which, it now can be told, was all based on the preliminary research conducted by the star herself.

"Joan of Loraine," which is being produced for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer release, is due to go into production, July 14, at the Hal Roach Studios.

Margaret O'Brien Styles Drive Set

HOLLYWOOD — Fourteen million Margaret O'Briens—in appearance, that is—is the goal of twenty-five manufacturers in a nationwide campaign now under way on behalf of the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer star and fashions bearing her name, such as coats, dresses, play-wear, footwear, hats, gloves, scarfs and toilet preparations for misses of four to twelve.

The campaign will reach its peak in early Fall, coinciding with release of "The Unfinished Dance," which stars Margaret O'Brien with Cyd Charisse, Karin Booth and Danny Thomas.

Doris Day Leads In "Sugar Foot"

Doris Day, Michael Curtiz discovery now starring in his Technicolor musical at Warner's, "Romance in High C," has been asigned by Curtiz for the feminine lead in "Sugar Foot," film version of Clarence Budinton Kelland's novel.

"Sugar Foot" will also star Michael North, soon to be seen in "The Unsuspected," the first film on Curtiz' schedule of properties for Warner Bros. release.

ONE OF 25

Olga San Juan, Puerto Rican pepper pot, was the 25th actress tested for the role of the top comedienne in Paramount's 36-star "Variety Girl." P. S.—She got the job.

Randell Given Third Top Role

Ron Randell, Columbia's Australian star, is rapidly becoming one of the busiest players on the lot. Currently appearing as Ginger Rogers' fiance in "It Had To Be You," and announced as the young doctor in Irving Cummings' production, "The Sign of the Ram," Randell was assigned to another top part yesterday when he was named as the third man in Evelyn Keyes' life in "The Mating of Millie" (formerly "The Mating of Millie McGonigle"). The other two male leads are Glenn Ford and Willard Parker. Virginia Hunter has a featured role. Randell's role will be that of the head of an orphan asylum from which Miss Keyes tries to adopt a child, played by Jimmy Hunt.

Vera Lewis Cast In Rogers-Wilde Film

Vera Lewis, stage and screen actress whose film career dates back to "Intolerance" and the D. W. Griffith stock company, was cast today for a featured role in Columbia's "It Had To Be You," Ginger Rogers-Cornel Wilde starrer. Miss Lewis will be seen as the wife of Frank Orth, who has a record for 50 years on stage and screen.

News and Gossip of Stage and Screen

Author! Author!

Those literary lights, Elizabeth Taylor and Margaret O'Brien, swap books—Elizabeth reading Margaret's "My Memoirs" and Margaret reading Elizabeth's "Nibbles and Me." Elizabeth will soon be seen in M-G-M's "Cynthia," and Margaret is in the same studio's "The Unfinished Dance."

Hutton Performs 14 'Perils' In "Pauline"

HOLLYWOOD—As a movie star Betty Hutton never has operated on the theory that silence is golden. But recently Paramount succeeded in reducing the volatile actress to practically a state of speechlessness.

For a whole week the Blonde Bombshell's dialogue was limited to three sharp, short exclamations of alarm. Betty was i nthe throes of enacting the spine-chilling perils — hair's-breadth brushes with death and disaster—for the film, "The Perils of Pauline."

At intervals during the course of the hazardous performances she was called upon to scream, "Help!" or "Save me!" or give with a terrified "Ooh!" into the sound microphone.

In the Technicolor movie the blonde dynamo emulates the death-defying feats of Pearl White, doing the same kind of exploits with which the 1914 serial queen used to keep old-time flicker fans on the constant verge of nervous breakdown week after week. Director George Marshall, an old hand at cooking up thrills for audiences, presented the star with a prize collection of 14 daredevil stunts to perform.

Saved In Nick Of Time

The interpid Betty is shown: (1) dangling from a high flagpole, (2) beating a train to the crossing, (3) skidding a speeding motorcycle, (4) fighting off a lion in the jungle, (5) in the midst of a dynamite explosion, (6) being choked by a gorilla, (7) tied to a tree in a raging forest fire, (8) lashed to a log on a buzzsaw, (9) chained under a press of iron spikes, (10) adrift on a raft in shark-infested waters, (11) fighting for life on a precipitous cliff, (12) hanging from the wing struts of an airplane, (13) bound to the track on an onrushing locomotive and (14) being dragged by wild horses.

Catherine Turney, Writer, Honored

Catherine Turney, Warner Bros. writer, has been presented with the Fannie E. Morrison award which is given for outstanding achievement by an alumnus of the Pasadena Community Playhouse school.

Miss Turney last completed "Cry Wolf," forthcoming Errol Flynn-Barbara Stanwyck starer and is now at work on "Winter Meeting."

"My Reputation" and "A Stolen Life," Bette Davis starring films, were her 1946 credits.

HORSES TO PONIES

George Marshall, director of Paramount's "The Perils of Pauline," romantic musical comedy production, made a successful switch from horse operas to pony choruses. He was a prominent director of Westerns before turning to film musicals.

Joan Crawford Film At Hollywood Theatre

"Possessed," Warner Bros.' romantic drama starring Joan Crawford and Van Heflin, has begun its fifth week at the N Y. Hollywood Theatre.

Raymond Massey and Geraldine Brooks have the chief supporting roles in the modern story of a woman tormented by unrequited love.

Importantly cast in the new production are Stanley Ridges, John Ridgely, Moroni Olsen, Douglas Kennedy and Don McGuire.

Barton MacLane continues playing screen brutes in Pine-Thomas' "Jungle Flight," Paramount release. In this, he will be seen as a mine manager.

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Donald O'Connor, Peggy Ryan and Frances Dee in "PATRICK THE GREAT"
Also Tex Ritter in "FRONTIER LAW"
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Also Fred Coby in "Don Ricardo Returns"
PARK SYLVANIA at LEWIS
★ FRIDAY and SATURDAY ★
Frank Sinatra, Kathryn Grayson in "It Happened In Brooklyn"
Also Kent Taylor in "Dangerous Millions"

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TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

SPORTS

Page Six TOLEDO, OHIO, FRIDAY, JULY 4, 1947

From The Rule Book

By Wilbert "Birdie" Rule
Sports Editor
Local 12 Recreation Director

There is much to be said for, and against, boxing instructions for youngsters. Some physical education teachers are of the opinion that every kid who takes up boxing will wind up "walking on his heels."

That idea sounds foolish to me, especially where the lads are given the proper kind of instruction with the thought of learning self defense. I can't see any harm in teaching a boy how to defend himself, no matter what his age might be.

Birdie Rule

Of course if the prospective boxers are taught to knock down and drag out it is wrong, but if the instructor knows his stuff he will tell his pupils that the purpose of the instruction is for the development of the body, muscular co-ordination, alertness, speed, etc.

Self-defense, properly taught, is no more harmful to a youngster's noodle, or wat he may have inside of it, than the rough and tumble of a football game where anything might happen. How about the heeling, rabbit punching, groin kicks and straight slugging that takes place in a kid football game? That kind of punishment is more severe than boxing for youngsters.

During the late war thousands of youngsters learned how to use their "dukes" for the first time. In their physical training program they developed the alertness so essential, in war and peace, that made every other learning process easier. The young fellows in service were taught boxing, and it was good for them.

Bats in the belfry don't necessarily have to come from getting belted around the ears. How many kids go bats from studying too much? A little boxing instruction might help some of those youngsters.

A little more sound physical education in our schools, and more boxing instruction on a sensible basis, might go a long way toward reducing juvenile delinquency. Think it over!

Home run production in the National League was sligthly off in 1946. A total of 562 four baggers were fashioned, a drop of 15 from the total of 577 that were collected during the 1945 campaign.

During the season the Dodgers failed to hit a home run in Chicago while Cincinnatti failed to hit one in Boston. The Pirate made only one in Brooklyn and this went to Ralph Kiner, the rookie and home run champion of the league.

Summer Camp Opens As First Boys Arrive

The Local 12 Summer Camp, at Sand Lake, Michigan, received its grand opening and dedication Saturday afternoon when Richard Gosser, Director of Region 2-B, UAW-CIO, gave the welcoming address to hundreds of Local 12 members who journeyed to the northern resort for the ceremonies. The American flag was raised as the crowd sang Our National Anthem.

Walter Reuther, UAW-CIO president, gave the dedicatory address and was well received by the audience. The invocation was given by the Rev. L. J. McGoldrick. Following these short talks, the entire camp was thrown open for inspection. A buffet supper was served after the inspection tour.

The first group of campers arrived Sunday when a large number of boys "took over" the camp for a period of two weeks. The youngsters were immediately instructed in camp routine and discipline by Frank Molik, camp director.

The boys will remain at the camp until Saturday, July 12. On the following day, a group of girls will arrive at the camp for two weeks after which a different group of girls will be there for the next two week period. For the next four weeks, beginning August 10, the boys will again have the run of the camp.

For information and applications for the camp, call MAin 9126 or call at Room 203, 425 Winthrop St.

Local 12 Softball League Schedule

TUESDAY, JULY 8 AT 6:00 P. M.
Games Played At St. John's Field
(Bancroft St. and Parkside Blvd.)

AMERICAN DIVISION

Gordon Bumper vs Toledo Joint Council, Diamond No. 5
Mather Spring vs Acklin Stamping, Diamond No. 6
Peerless Plastics vs Hall Mfg., Diamond No. 8
Industrial Heat Treat vs Plaskon Division, Diamond No. 7
Martin-Parry Unit vs Willys Unit, Wilson Park No. 1

NATIONAL DIVISION

Spicer Unit vs Toledo Scales, Diamond No. 3
Lakeside Biscuit vs Champion Spark Plug, Diamond No. 2
P. A. C. vs Schultz Die Casting, Diamond No. 1
American Brake Shoe vs DeVilbiss Unit, Diamond No. 4
Airway Electric draws a bye and will not play this date.

THURSDAY, JULY 10 AT 6:00 P. M.

Hall Mfg. vs Toledo Joint Council, Diamond No. 5
Willys Unit vs Acklin Stamping, Diamond No. 8
Plaskon Division vs Gordon Bumper, Diamond No. 6
Industrial Heat Treat vs Peerless Plastics, Diamond No. 7
Martin-Parry Unit vs Mather Spring, Wilson Park No. 1

NATIONAL DIVISION

American Brake Shoe vs Airway Unit, Diamond No. 1
Toledo Scales vs P. A. C., Diamond No. 4
Spicer Unit vs Champion Spark Plug, Diamond No. 2
DeVilbiss Unit vs Schultz Diee Casting, Diamond No. 3
Lakeside Biscuit draws a bye and will not play this date.

Under Ohio Skies

As Told By The Conservation Division

Bob Hines
BELOW IS A CHART OF THE CAPACITY OF ROWBOATS POWERED BY OUTBOARD MOTORS OF 10 H·P·OR LESS·
THIS MAY BE FUN BUT IT COULD BE TRAGIC!
WIDTH IN INCHES
LENGTH OF BOAT — IN FEET
10' 11' 12' 13' 14' 15' 16' 17' 18' 19' 20'
24" 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 2 2 2
30" 1 1 1 1 2 2 2 2 3 3 3
36" 1 1 2 2 2 3 3 3 3 4 4
42" 2 2 2 3 3 3 4 4 4 5 5
48" 2 2 3 3 4 4 4 5 5 6 6
54" 3 3 3 4 4 5 5 6 6 7 7
60" 3 4 4 5 5 6 6 7 7 8 8
STAY WITHIN THE SAFETY LIMITS OF YOUR CRAFT·
DON'T OVERLOAD YOUR BOAT
WATER SAFETY RULES ARE THE RESULTS OF YEARS OF EXPERIENCE· OBSERVE THEM!
6-25-46

Willys Ties Gordon For Softball Lead

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Tickets Ready For CIO Baseball Night

Popularity Queen To Be Crowned

Tickets for the Third Annual CIO Baseball Night, to be held at Swayne Field Aug. 5, have been distributed and are on sale in the plants affiliated with Local 12, according to Walter Madrzykowski, general chairman for the gala sports night.

The main attraction will be a regular American Association baseball game between the Toledo Mud Hens and the Minneapolis Millers. A preliminary baseball game, beginning at 5:30 p. m., will be played by the Local 12 team and a CIO team from Port Clinton, Ohio.

Many of the UAW-CIO girls are competing for the title of "Popularity Queen" and the young lady receiving the most number of votes during the ticket campaign will be crowned Queen for the baseball night and also for the Labor Day parade and festivities.

Thousands of youngsters will again be the guests of Local 12 and several of the industrialists of the city. The children will be presented with ice cream, pop, candy, and peanuts with the compliments of Richard Gosser, Director of Region 2-B, UAW-CIO, and Local 12. The kiddies will be made members of the Local 12 "knot-hole gang."

Local 12 Gym On Summer Schedule

The Local 12 gymnasium will be available to members and a schedule for the summer months has been set up for those who wish to partake of the gym facilities.

Red MacDonald, boxing instructor, will be in charge of the Local 12 gymnasium which will be open Monday through Friday from 12 noon until 5, and from 7 to 9:30 p. m. On Saturdays the gymnasium will be open from 12 noon until 5 p. m.

Members may receive gymnastic instructions free and MacDonald will be available for massages, rub-downs, infra-red and ultra-violet ray treatments.

Included in the gymnasium equipment which is available to Local 12 members, are weight pulleys, dumbbells, medicine ball, rowing machine, exercise pads and complete boxing equipment.

Same Old Story

The scheduled Toledo Amateur Baseball Feederation contest between Local 12 and Stony Ridge, which was to have been played Sunday, at Ottawa Park, was postponed because of a downpour of rain which soaked the baseball grounds. This game will be played at a later date.

Five games have been postponed because of inclement weather this season and manager Joe Schuette, of the Local 12 team, thinks that making up the games will be a big burden on his team. However, Schuette is confident that his pitching staff can come through and will give a good account of themselves.

A Dream Becomes Real

The picture above shows the Recreation hall of the Local 12 Summer Camp at Sand Lake, Michigan. A few years ago, Richard Gosser, Director of Region 2-B, UAW-CIO, gave thought to the idea of a summer camp for the children of Local 12 members. Today, that thought has been developed and the camp is occupied by the sons and daughters of Local 12 members. Other pictures of the Summer Camp may be found on pages 1 and 2.

Local 12 Golf Tournament Attracts Many Members

Many of the Local 12 members who are going to take part in the Third Annual CIO Golf Tournament, to be held on Saturday, August 23, at Heather Downs South Course, are making up their foursomes already for the yearly outing.

Charles Johnson, chairman of the Local 12 golf committee, announces that those who purchase tickets may call the Local 12 Recreation Director to reserve tee-off time.

Charles Johnson

Besides a round of golf and a warm dinner, there will be entertainment, refreshments and other forms of enjoyment for those who attend the all-day outing. There will be prizes galore, including many "door" prizes for those who attend the affair but who do not play in the tournament.

The tournament will be a blind par handicap affair and all who play will have an equal chance for one of the many prizes to be awarded by Local 12, UAW-CIO. The tickets for the Third Annual CIO Golf Tournament are priced at $1.50 and will include a round of golf, a warm dinner, and refreshments for that price.

Tickets for the tournament may be purchased from shop stewards and committeemen or from the following members of the Local 12 Golf Committee: Herman Beck, Airway Electric Unit; Earl Ordway, Spicer Unit; Charles Ballard, Willys-Overland Unit; Ted Modrowski, American Can Unit; Walter Madrzykowski, International Representative, and Birdie Rule, Local 12 Recreation Director.

Sports Quiz

In auto racing what is the EZY signal?

EZY means that nobody is threatening; that there is no need to push the car.

Did Lulu Costantino ever fight for the featherweight title?

Yes; lost to Chalky Wright in NY 9-25-42.

Which major sports event consumes the most time per game?

Cricket matches which may last for days.

Local 12 Baseball Team To Play

The Local 12 baseball team wil try again, Sunday afternoon to play another game in the Toledo Amateur Baseball Fededation. Six games already this season have been postponed because of rain.

Manager Joe Schuette says that his team, weather permitting, will engage the East Toledo Social Club at 3:00 p. m., Sunday at Navarre Park. The Local 12 baseball team is in good shape now and Schuette is convinced that his team can make a good showing against the best of competition.

The Local 12 baseball team will defend its title of District Champions when the American Baseball Congress holds its annual tournament at the end of the season, possibly at Norwalk, Ohio.

Spicer Keeps Clean Slate; Martin-Parry Gets 4 Homers

One of the most surprising teams in the Local 12 Softball League is the Martin-Parry team which has won the last four games in a row after having a complete shakeup by Manager Dick Berkel and his assistant, Bill Barber. Before the shakeup, the Martin-Parry team had lost seven straight but seems ready to end high in the standings under the new managerial setup.

At Wilson Park Tuesday night the Martin-Parry team won over the fast stepping Hall Unit team by the score of 6 to 1. Home runs accounted for the victory as Manager Berkel got two homers and his teammates, Whitey Brown and Randy Brown, each slammed a four bagger. Bill Keevins pitched well for the winners and allowed Hall only two hits.

Also in the American Division of the Local 12 League the Industrial Heat Treat players pulled a big surprise as they won from the Gordon Bumpers by the score of 9 to 6. George Makin hit a home run with two runners on the bases for the Industrial Heat Treat while his teammates slammed Walter Wodarski for 12 hits.

The Toledo Joint Council nine pulled another surprise as they gained a hard fought victory from the Plaskon Division. Curly Stoykoff collected three hits besides pitching a fine game for the victors. In a loosely played game, the Willys Unit defeated the Mather Spring team, 10 to 2. Danny Szymanski, pitching for the Willys Unit, held the Mather batsmen to four scattered hits.

The Acklin Stamping team was on the ball as it took a clean cut victory from the Peerless Plastics 8 to 4. It was one of those games when the Acklinites were just a little bit better than their opponents in every stage of the game.

In the National Division of the Local 12 League, the best game was played between the Spicer Unit team and the Schultz Die Casting softballers. The game was very close throughout and the score was tied at 2-all until the seventh inning when Wiggy Keeler, who pitched a very good game for Spicer, drove a powerful triple an dthen scored on a passed ball which was too difficult for the catcher to handle. In the Schultz half of the last inning, Keeler struck out the first two batters and then made the last man pop up for the final out and the b[illegible] game.

The Toledo Scales went on a hitting spree as they walloped the Lakeside Biscuits by the score of 14 to 5. The DeVilbiss team was given a 9 to 0 victory when the Airway Unit forfeited the game for non-appearance.

In a slugfest the American Brake Shoe team pounced on the PAC pitchers, and when the hitting spree was over, they had accounted for 19 runs while the Politicians were able to get only one. Bobby Brent twirled good ball for the American Brake Shoe team and gave the PAC batters only three safe blows.

Bowling Captains To Hold Meeting

There will be a meeting soon for captains of the teams to be entered in the Local 12 Bowling Leagues for the 1947-48 season, according to an announcement made today by Buddy Pacholski, league manager.

The meeting will be called to find out how many teams will be entered in the League and also to discuss various changes in the rules for the coming season.

It is important that teams to be entered in the Local 12 Bowling League send a representative to the meeting so that sufficient alleys may be procured.

The exact date, to be set by the bowling manager, will appear in a later issue of THE TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL.

Managers Form Local 12 All-Star Softball Team

The Local 12 All-Star's softball team is rounding into shape under the watchful eye of manageer Scotty Irvinee, and assistant managers Ray Sampson and Harveey Robeedeeau.

The team is being formed to represent Local 12 in the coming district and state tournaments and will also be seen in exhibition games with teams from Toledo, Detroit and nearby Towns.

Final practice will be held Monday evening at St. John's Field, Diamond No. 5. All candidates for positions on the team wil be given a tryout by the team managers and after this sesion the team will be picked for games. The players will be measured for uniforms and jackets after Monday night's practice.

Any member of Local 12, UAW-CIO, or any member of his immediate family is eligible to try out for the Local 12 All-Stars softball team.

When and by whom was the Davis Cup donated?

In 1900, by the late Dwight F. Davis, former Secy of War and Governor of the Philippines.

NO-HIT GAME

If a pitcher pitches a no-hit game for nine innings, but allows hits in the extra innings, he still gets credit for a no-hit game.

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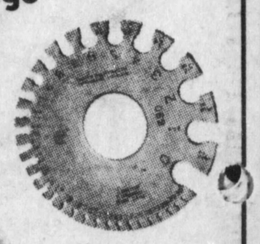
It is used for gaging iron wire, hot and cold rolled sheet steel and in some cases sheet iron.
Decimal equivalents are stamped on reverse side.



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